er and his value to the comm seens as was pronounced upon s-day in an address to the jury mbe-day in an address to the jury his attorney, Robert H. Elder, at opening of the case for the desa. Also it presaged the calling of saidy to the witness chair in his a behalf. Mr. Elder said:

"Joe Camidy is a practical politician with high ideals and honor. The mount of money the District-Attorhas called your attention to was musual for him to have. He resired large sums when he met the my 'I'll bet you lose'-and he me across and show he had nas. You couldn't get along Athons such men as Joe Cassidy. IAYS MONEY CAME PROM REAL

ESTATE DEALS.

ry man. Look at him ary or a Van Wyck."

MOTOR BOAT SHOW.

MITCHEL CLASHES WITH GANS OVER **NEW POLICE LAWS**

Ex - District - Attorney Says Force Will Be Demoralized Under Goethals.

GIVE TOO MUCH POWER

Mayor Suggests That Police Commissioner Be Given a Permanent Job.

Mayor Mitchel and former Assistant

District-Attorney Howard S. Gans Club during a discussion of the legisthe powers of the New York Poli several hundred men and women o "What the Police Department Needs, and in answering him Mr. Gane con under the weak and imbecile manage se of a case. But he the strong and corrupt hand of a Dev-

Gosthals was to inspire into his mea. POLICE HERE THE SECT IN THE

inst safeguard to the caprit de corps which prevails here to-day and makes the New York Police Department the

"You would have every man realist re and the like. A big &

get square on the honest cop. That's where the court review, which you would abolish, comes to the aid of

GOOD POLICEMEN HAS SOME OHANGE NOW.

A good policeman has some chance now of holding his jeb. There is nothing to guarantee him is the fu-ture if the Mayor's legislation is

Mayor Mitchel said in reply: "It's true that a certain lower strata of photics is in league with members of the so-called system and that they try to get square. But if you have a good Police Commissioner and a good Mayor the police will not be afraid to

PERMANENT JOB.

"I believe," the Mayor or "that the Mayor of New York ough to be recalled if he deser't see that the Police Commissioner makes good Col. Goethals is coming here, rumon

25 cm

Building Wrecked by Explosion and Public School Which Was Unroofed by the Series of Blasts



and a provision in the City Charter making the recall of the Mayor optional with the people of New York

BOUGHT REVOLVER TO SHOOT RECTOR ACCUSED BY GIRL

The wife-was informed of the charges against her husband by Mrs. Paine a few days ago.

Mrs. Eidder, hearing that Mrs. Paine was ill, called on her. The minister's wife said she was very

"You are not as sorry for me

Whereupon she secured the paster. Rev. Mr. Kidder, when seen at his home in Bayonne this afternoon by an Evening World reporter said: "By advice of counsel I shall not say a word about this matter until charges against me will be made."

LACE IMPORTER RELEASED.

In Tombe Sere.

Smallpox Honace at Tampica.

WASHINGTON, Jan II.—Smallpox at Tampice aready has caused the death of one American. Rear-Admiral Fietcher reported to-day sixty-four cases, and two Americans among the sight free hospital ship felace is there. The despital ship felace is there. The district his selected that no one he permitted to land from the American

Plant of Walters Plano Factory Destroyed by Fire and Blasts.

For twenty minutes Chief Kenlo erful of the explosions. In those twenty anxions minutes men with picks and shovels worked frantically

children will have to be distributed tion of the city, as No. 76 will not be fit for occupancy for several weeks at the least. Besides the piano factory, two other buildings were entirely destroyed. They were the vetrick Burns at No. 200 Hast Sixty-third street and the whoelwright establishment of William Schwarts at No. 22. The fire did a damage in excess of squarter of a million dollars.

The fremen burt were: Capt. Seymour J. Guy, of Engine Company No. 10; burned about the soe; treated by Dr. Arober, of the

Lieut. Frank Nelson, of the same company, burned about the body and taken to Flower Hospital, but later emoved to his home.
R. D. Adams, of the same company;

surned; to Flower Hospital and then Bobert Boyd, of the same com-pany; sprained ankie; treated by Dr. Archer and taken home. Marsin O'Leary, of the same com-

Marsin O'Leary, of the same com-pany: face out; treated by Dr. Archer and sent home.

Miles McCartland, of Truck Com-pany No. 14, burned and bruised; taken home.

Capt. Que Kelly, of the Fire Patrol; hands, face and body out; treated by Dr. Archer and taken home.

POLICEMEN-RESCUE MOTHER AND NEW-BORN BABY.

Mrs. Misshoth Mischio, of Mr. hir Bust Mixty-assessed street, who is the mother of a baby only a dry justs.

ing the fire by Policemen Durkin and Fraser. Dr. Beard removed her and her baby to Flower Hospital, where, it was said, they would probably not affer seriously from their experie Policeman Durkin discove ire, which started on the third floor. In response to the various alarm eighteen engine and five truck com place in a few minutes

equiring the immediate elevation thirty-five-foot ladder in front any building from which an alarm has been sent in. This rule must be com-plied with even if the fire is confined to the basement. On that account its subtedly saved the livel of the

The members of that organization went up the stairs to the third floor carrying lines of -rope, while Capt. Fog and eight men of Truck Company en could play streams into the burn-The truckmen had forced open sev-

eral iron shutters and the men of No. 39 had reached their goal and were training lines of hose onto the big "dry distillation" process. The hose-men were blown down one flight of tairs and the truckmen on the rear fire-escape saved themselves from be-ing dashed to the ground by ciutching the iron framework of the fire-ecoape Both parties doggedly returned to taggered by a second explosion, even nore severe than the first. The hosemore severe than the first. The hose-men who had advanced ento the burn-ing third floor found their descent barred by planos, which had been forced across the stairs by the ex-plosion. The place was filled with noxious gases and flames and life was a question of seconds. The men of Engine Company No. 19 rushed to the front windows and descended the thirty-five foot emer-gency ladder towering, according to rule, at the front of the building.

PANIC IN A STREET CAR.

Passengere in Rush to Escape. A short direuit in the motor box of crawded Bighth street car, eastbound, caused an explosion as the car was passing West Bighth and Macdougal streets this afternoon. Blue fiames shot from the box and Daniel Murphy, the metorman, leaping backward, broke the glass in the front door.

All the passengers started to leave the car at the same time. Sadie Golden of No. Sti East Tenth street was knocked down and trampled on.

Others were slightly injured. The Gelden girl was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, but was able to go to her home after her bruises had been treated.

mericans Find Pope Plus Alors ROME, Jan. 31.—The Pope to-day gave a long audience to the Right Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, Bishop of Springfield, who later presented his secretary, the Rev. A. A. Cyran, rector of St. Joseph's, Webster, Mass. The Bishop afterward said the Pope was in excellent sprits and mentally siert, but that he did not seem able to endure much physical fatigue.

Glynn Wen't He at Bar Dinner.
ALBANY, Jan. El-Bessuse of preseure of State business and r. desire not
to overtax his strength, Gov. Styric will
get attend the annual dinner of the
legge Bar Association in New York 12-

HERO TELLS HOW HE HELD WIFE BY THE HAIR TWO HOURS IN ICY WATER

Margaret up to them and a caller cald:

so not want to go to hell with murder on your soul.' So they took her in.

and left her and put me in another. I believe that if a doctor had been with her right away with etimulants for her poor, overtired body she night be alive now. But they were all mixed up, and when I found where

"That's about all, except that a steward came into the room and sa guessed we might as well throw the body overboard and I smashed him in the eye so that he fell outside the door. Then I shut the door and locked it, and stayed with her until we got to Norfolk."

the gates, the father with an arm laid lightly across the broken hearted ulders and the brother supporting the elbow on the other side. Thomas Harrington, the long strain of his silent grief broken by the relief or telling his story, was sobbing and the tears were rolling down his cheeks Actor Tells How He Was Saved. With Harrington, George Mario, an actor of the Macaria troups, which

had started North on the doomed Monroe, arrived at the Pennsylvania Terminal to-day. He was met by Edward W. Finley and Miss Dorothy Daily and taken to Finley's rooms at No. 242 West Thirty-eighth street. Marlo shared his stateroom with George Lewis, the stage manager of the

"Lewis waked me," he said, "and told me there had been an ac He was so excited that he couldn't fing the button to switch on the electric light, and when I found it he couldn't unlock the door. He ran out halfressed just behind me. We had no time to get life preservers. I never thought of a life preserver until after the ship had gone. We clung to the rail until the ship careened so that we had to climb over the rail and the setting became a sort of hammock in which we walked. The ship lurched from one side to another. Once a woman and baby were swept almost within reach of us and then caught and sucked back into the stairway well." Mario was told of Harrington's seeing the same two unfortunates swept

into the back cabin. Moore, who passed me once or twice. I saw the fellow who was trying to keep his wife's head out of the water by holding her hair in his teeth. The look on his face gave me nerve when I was just going to give up. He is the

Mario said that he looked out of a porthole just before he left the state om and saw the bow of the Nantucket drifting away from the Monroe. A nearo made a flying lesp for the rail of the Nantucket from the deck of the

arent D. W. Forrest of the Old Dominion line. Others in his care were George E and John Williamson of Brooklyn and their brother-in-law, George Williamson. The three said that while they were waiting for the women and children to be put into the boats the ship sank. They found an empty lifeboat beside them when they came to the surface and climbed into it. They saved Mario and several others before they were taken aboard the

OFFICIAL LIST SHOWS 41 WERE LOST ON SUNKEN MONROE.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. \$1 .- An offin fifteen fathoms of water off the

Of those who perished nineteer were of the Monroe's crew. There were aboard the Monroe 189 persons. and 60 members of the crew. Of the luding one child, 24 were saved and 14 lost. Of the Monroe's nine steerage passengers four were saved and five perished.

Investigation of the sinking of the Monroe was completed to-day by United States steamboat inspectors, who will not make public their find-ings before Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Testimony of officers and crew both ships, some of it taken while survivors, is being kept secret to-day. It still is in the form of stenographers' notes and will make fifty or sixty typewritten pages.

stopped the Monroe's engines when he heard the Nantucket's answering siren signal and that the lost ship was practically still when the Nansheared her in two. DIDN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION

TO SIGNALS.

Other witnesses testified, it is said. that the Mantucket continued to lost ship had blown two whistles three times. It is said that the testimony shows that Capt. Berry, the second officer and the quartermaster of the Nantucket were all in the pilo house of their ship when the two vessels came together and that the lookout on the Monroe saw the lightsin the mast of the Nantucket about two minutes before the crash oc-

mittently after passing out of the Capes, and had stopped frequently while they surrounded the ship. The Monroe was equipped with an auto-

eated the two blasts twice, and a most before the last one had died away the bow of the Nantucket starboard just above amidships at an angle of about forty-five degrees. The Nantucket backed away, the Monroe

began to list and in ten minutes had

Whether the masters of both vessels used every precaution to prevent the tragedy, including a ow speed headway and continual

Whether the terrible death rate among the passengers of the Monroe was due in any way to a lack of discipline among the wrecked ship's crew.

Whether the two vessels were in their proper positions prior to

The question of a possible panic on the part of the crew is one to elapsed before the Monroe sank, that which the Federal authorities will direct their attention. Survivors, how-had kept most of the passengers ever, declare that little, if any con- awake. fusion followed the collision. All of them praised the crew for their

H. B. Walker of New York, presi

No official statement could be obtained to-day about it, but it is said Resinol Ends Skin-troubles RESINGL Soap and b Resinel Cintment stop itshing and burn-ing ine tently and questly slear away all truce of distrusting skip awayers

DIED.

CTET -- On Jan. 10, 1914, JOHN 1 LOUTTET, in the 60th year of his ago. Funoral services at her late residence, \$42 9th etc, Brooklyn, N. T. Snturday, at 7.50 P. M. Funeral a convenience of family,

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FUGITIVE WHO YEARNED THREE YEARS FOR HOME IS-GOING BACK FREE

Ex-Councilman of Camden Surrended in St. Louis, Saying He Was Wanted.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-Elwood C

ramped from city to city, cons the faces of his wife and child. But he dared not return to Camden. Thursday he walked into Paice Headquarters here and told the chief, of detectives he could stand the men-

PREACHER IS HELD FOR ABUSING CITY OFFICERS

Was Distracted, He Says, I Noises of Lexington Avenue Subway Work.

75 SNEEZERS MEET:

vention at No. 124 East Twentystreet last night and various cur
rose and hay fover were discusse.

Arrangements were perfected framual convention of the associati
be held in Bethlehem. Pa., on A
preparatory to the opening of the ing season on the fifteemth of that it
No permanent cure was reported.

prepared to take up the investigation, while it is generally admitted that the Nantucket's officers and graw did everything to aid the Monroe after the accident, there is a disposition in some quarters to blame the officers. some quarters to blame the officers for backing away after the Nen-Monroe amidships. The view is hald by many that had the Nantuckel act pulled loose, the Monroe would have kept affoat until everybody was saved. As it was, the vessel sank in twelve minutes after the grash. minutes after the crash.

Guess?



What do "us suppose this ad is about? Would you think, by looking at the picture, that it pertained to

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